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Saluki Cagers Play Chicago Tonight

Reiss Regains Voting Rights On Council

The voting rights of Ken Reiss, off-campus men's senator, have been restored by the Student Council.

Gerry Howe, Student Council chairman and vice president of the student body, stripped Reiss of his voting rights a week ago because Reiss had not maintained a 3.2 overall grade average, as required by the Council.

Reiss, at Thursday night's Council meeting, appealed to the Council at large to override Howe's action and restore his voting rights. The majority of the Council members voted in his favor.

The 3.2 grade ruling is not a specific requirement of the Council's constitution but has been enforced unofficially.

In other action, the Council voted 8 to 6 to pull out of the controversial National Students Association. The vote came after a lengthy debate and reports by members of a special committee to study the matter.

Student Body President Dick Moore, in his State of the Campus message earlier in the evening, told the Council that he personally did not favor retaining membership in the NSA for a variety of reasons.

Chief objections to membership in the NSA seem to be that it costs too much and it doesn't do anything.

The Council also:
1. Contributed \$100 to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund.

2. Deferred action on a request from the Sport Parachute Club of SIU for funds to attend the National Intercollegiate Parachute Jumps

'Religion' Week Discussion Opens

"The Church and State Relations" will be the subject of a panel discussion immediately following a dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Canterbury House.



TOURNAMENT WEEK - Ronald Watters takes aim in the Olympic Room of the University Center, the scene of Tournament Week, starting today.

Administrators Arrive Here To Study Doctoral Program

Seven college administrators will arrive on the SIU campus Monday to start phase two of Southern's doctoral accreditation program. The team will conduct an examination for the North Central Association.

The visit culminates two years of self-study and preparation by the University, in which more than 1,000 pages of expert opinion by outside consultants has been digested and acted upon.

"Our doctoral program is now at the stage where we can ask the North Central Association to review our organization and make suggestion," Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, said. "We hope to receive preliminary accreditation which will be followed, in two to five years, by another examination for full accreditation."

"There is no short cut to full accreditation," Tenney

continued. "During the waiting period we will continue to perfect our ability to conduct high quality academic studies at the doctoral level."

Southern has full accreditation for its programs at bachelor and master degree levels.

Assigned members of the visitation team are Walter C. Langsam, chairman, president of the University of Cincinnati; Sam G. Gates, graduate dean, Colorado State College; Willard L. Thompson, evening school and summer session dean, University of Minnesota; George Waggoner, dean of liberal arts, University of Kansas; John W. Ashton, vice president, Indiana University; John W. Clark, English department chairman, University of Minnesota; and Jack C. Gilchrist, psychology department chairman, University of Wisconsin.

Victory Over Teachers' Club Would Even Season's Record

Southern's cagers have the best opportunity of the year to bring the season's record up to the .500 mark as weak Chicago Teachers College calls at the Men's Gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Salukis steamrolled over Missouri Mines for the second time Thursday night and should be about ready to jell. SIU has a 5-6 record going into tonight's game, and a win over the Teachers will

be the first of the year against a non-Missouri team.

The Salukis met the Chicago club twice last year, and although they appeared to outclass the Teachers, they didn't have any easy time with Spin Salario's outfit.

In the first game between the teams there, the Salukis won only 71-67. A combination of the Salukis not being up for the game and the Teachers' harassing, sometimes ridiculous defense, caused the Salukis trouble.

SIU went up to the Windy City to meet the Teachers on their own hardwood home court and had an easier time but only won by 12 points (79-67).

The Teachers, have posted a 4-5 season's record--discounting last night's game--have at least two starters back from last year's team.

Jack Hartman could not be reached to determine SIU's starting lineup but the coach is expected to start the same lineup, with the possible exception of Eldon Bigham who may start his second straight game at a guard post instead of Dave Lee.

Co-captain Paul Henry will be at the other guard spot, while co-captain Joe Ramsey and Warning will be at the forward spots.

Going into the game tonight, Ramsey still leads the scoring parade with 151 points and a 13.7 ppg. average. Henry is only nine points behind at 12.9 ppg. Warning broke into double figures Thursday night and has connected for 112 points for a 10.1 ppg. average.

Dave Lee took over the number four spot against the Miners as he has a total of 88 points and an 8.8 ppg. Stovall follows with 74 points at a 9.2 ppg. rate.

Bigham has hit for 67 points (6.1 ppg.), Thurman Brooks (4.3 ppg.), Randy Goin (4.1 ppg.), Ed Searcy (3.7 ppg.), George McNeill, who returned to the lineup (3.2 ppg.), Boyd O'Neal (2.9 ppg.) and Eddie Blythe (9 pts., 1.5 ppg.)

Campus Champs

To Compete Today In Tournaments

Competition to determine campus champions in various sports gets under way today with the opening of Tournament Week.

The elimination process in pocket billiards, carom billiards, chess, checkers, and doubles and singles table tennis will begin at 1:30 this afternoon in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

Meanwhile the action in the bowling division will be getting started at the same time in the bowling alley.

Matches will resume at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, and if winners have not been determined the remaining games will be held Saturday, Jan. 25.

SIU Proposes IC, Rt. 51 Shift

Negotiations are underway between SIU and the Illinois Central Railroad on moving the lines tracks to a location east of Carbondale, according to John Rendleman, University general counsel.

Rendleman said negotiations also are underway to move Route 51 to a new location parallel to the proposed new IC route.

"Negotiations are being carried out on all levels in these matters," Rendleman said.

Men's Glee Club Will Sing Tonight

The University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, will perform in a concert at 8 p.m. today in Shyrock Auditorium as a finale to Harmony Weekend.

This will be the Glee Club's second year for Harmony Weekend since the group was formed in 1962 by Kingsbury. The Glee Club is comprised of 42 non-music majors. Kingsbury said the group's versatility will be demonstrated when they sing selections ranging from the "Colorado Trail" to "The Testament of Freedom."

"The Testament of Freedom" is a 20th Century composition based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson.

"This is certainly one of the outstanding compositions written for male choruses," Kingsbury said.

The presentation will live up when the Glee Club sings "Colorado Trail," with Dick Roseberry, playing the guitar; Jim Emerson, the harmonica; and the Glee Club's piano accompanist, Janet Cox.

Other selections included in the program will be "Moon River," "Medley of Broadway Show Tunes," "Twilight on the Trail," "Whatever God Ordains Is Good," "O Bone Jesu," and "America, the Beautiful."

The free program will be open to the general public.

The members of the Glee

Club for the 1963-64 season are:

John Alexander, Peter Bertino, Dennis Burd Fred Cagle, Lloyd Collins, Clifford Dey, Gary Eidson, Donald Edson, James Emerson, and James Gumm.

Bill Gayer, Jack Hawley, Edwin Janssen, Wayne Jones, Dale Klaus, William Kucik, John Lambakis, and Gary Marting.

Lynn McPheeters, Robert Neel, Allan Ninness, Mervin Oliver, Jerry Potter, Thomas Rosa, Richard Roseberry, Keith Runge, Ralph Schneider, and Jay Soldner.

Joseph Ting, David West, Conrad White, Lyle Wilson, Larry Woody, John Wright, and Richard Zweifel.



CONDUCTOR ROBERT KINGSBURY AND JANET COX, ACCOMPANIST.

Arkansas Minister to Discuss Integration Crisis of Little Rock

A Little Rock, Ark., minister who witnessed the integration crisis there will speak on "From Little Rock to Birmingham" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Rev. W.O. Vaught, pas-

tor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, will be one of the speakers during the annual Religion - in - Life Week observance.

"I saw integration come to Little Rock," Rev. Vaught commented. During his talk, he plans to discuss the 1957 crisis.

The minister is a past president of the Arkansas Baptist Convention and the Convention Pastors Conference. He has held offices in the Southern Baptist Convention also. Rev. Vaught is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Members of the Baptist Student Union here are sponsoring the minister's appearance.

Nuclear Chemist

Alumnus of Week

Charles W. Turok of Paducah, Ky., an associate chemist in the nuclear division of the Union Carbide Corp. plant near Paducah, has been named Alumnus of the Week by the SIU Alumni Association.

Turok, a native of Dowell, Ill., was featured on the SIU News Review on the University Station, WSIU-TV, Thursday evening. He was graduated from Southern with a major in chemistry in 1949. While a student, he was on the baseball team.

Turok, chairman of the Paducah Area Alumni Chapter, has written articles on various phases of uranium chemistry. Before joining Union Carbide in 1953 he was employed by the Truax Tracer Coal Co., in southern Illinois.

He was married to the former Patti Wallace in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1949. They have five children.

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FOUNDATION ADVISORS - Members of the Student Advisory Committees of the Southern Illinois University Foundation, from both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU. They are (left to right) Louis Menendez, Edwardsville; Warren Steinborn, Trudy Kulesa and Judy Lloyd, Carbondale; Tamara Hutto, Edwardsville; and Cheryl Prest and John Huck, Carbondale. And (back left to right) Kenneth Miller, executive director; William Baggett, Lyndel Leritz, James Reynolds and Michael Barton, Edwardsville; John Puntney, Carbondale, and Warren Stookey, field representative.

Plan Improvements

SIU Foundation Advisory Groups Provide Link Between Campuses

The SIU Foundation's Student Advisory Committees are "the Foundation's link with the student body on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses," the Foundation's executive director said today.

Students on the committees have submitted various recommendations for improvements on both campuses which the Foundation has approved.

Kenneth R. Miller, the executive chairman, said a large University identification billboard on Route 51 near Harwood Avenue in Carbondale is being planned after being recommended by the Carbondale student group.

Sigma Beta Gamma To Meet Sunday

Sigma Beta Gamma, honorary radio-television fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter at 7 p.m. Sunday in Studio "A" of WSIU Radio.

Other projects the student committees are supporting include the traveling exhibits of the Foundations and a campus chapel on the Carbondale campus.

Cooperation between the two SIU campuses has been im-

proved by the Foundation Committees, Miller noted.

Six students from each campus are appointed by their Student Councils to the committee. The two student groups will meet in Carbondale during the Spring Festival.

Four Informal Dances Tonight Highlight Weekend Activities

SIU students will have plenty of activities to keep them on the go this weekend.

Four dances and three exchange parties along with a concert, club meetings and films are all slated for tonight and Sunday.

The dances, all scheduled for Saturday night, are being sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha at Ill Small Group Housing, from 8:30 until midnight; AFROTIC Honor Guard, at Lentz Hall, from 8 until midnight; and Alpha Kappa Alpha, at 109 Small Group Housing, from 8 until 12:30 a.m. The fourth dance, "Snow Bunny Sock Hop," will be held in the Roman Room at the University Center from 8:30 until midnight.

Exchange parties listed by the Activities Development Center include the International House at the Suburban Dorm from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Ill Small Group Housing at Steagall Hall from 8 until 10:30 p.m. Sunday and Abbott Hall at Baldwin Hall from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Glee Club concert is slated for 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

Guy Moore Takes Position in Texas

Southern's former assistant coordinator of housing, Guy Moore, has assumed a position as the director of housing at the Texas Technical College in Lubbock.

The Housing Office is still seeking a replacement.

Tournament Week begins in the Olympic Room at the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sports films will be shown in Room F and bridge lessons will be given in Room D, both at the University Center beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the SIU Rifle Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday on the fourth floor of Old Main.

The Sunday Seminar will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room at the University Center.

Doctoral Programs Will Be Studied

SIU officials this weekend are ironing out last-minute details for the visit of preliminary accreditation evaluation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Under study will be Southern's doctoral programs. The University hopes to obtain preliminary accreditation, which is a necessary step on the two-to-seven year road to full accreditation.

The seven-member team arrives Sunday for a four-day investigation of the doctoral program, the masters program and the undergraduate program.

Highlights of the visit will be meetings with chairmen of department offering doctorate programs, a dinner with President Morris and discussions with undergraduates and graduates selected by SIU.

Varsity

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Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

A Glee Club Concert in Shryock at 8 p.m. and an all day Brass and Woodwind Clinic in Altgeld will be held as part of Harmony Week.

"Ivan The Terrible" (part II) will be shown in Furr Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The Eisenstein classic has Russian dialog and English subtitles.

Graduate Record Exams will be administered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Furr Auditorium. The African Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Room F of the Center.

"Earnest in Love" rehearsal is set for 9 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

"Snowbunny Sock Hop" is the dance theme at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room. Music will be provided by the Travelers.

The Honor Guard will sponsor a semi-formal dance at 8 p.m. in Lentz Hall. Danny Cagle and his Escorts provide the music. The public is invited.

Basketball - The Saluki host Chicago Teacher's College at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Sunday

The Southern Film Society presents "Black Legion" starring Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan at 6:30 and 8:30 in the Library Auditorium.

Bridge Lessons will be given at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Sunday Seminar features Dr. Fred Lit of the Psychology Dept. at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. His topic will be "Human Factors in Automation."

Creative Insights will present John McHale of the Design Department at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. McHale's topic will be "Design Process."

The Rifle Club will meet at 2 p.m. in Old Main's rifle range.

A faculty recital will be presented at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium featuring Mrs. Carol MacClintock, soprano, and Mr. Fred Denker, pianist.

Saluki Basketball, 'The Fairy Queen,' Music Are Among the Weekend Offerings on WSIU

The new sound of WSIU Radio provides favorite dance music and recording artists until 1 a.m. every Friday and Saturday night.

Highlights today:

Noon: RFD Illinois. Interviews and discussions on current agriculture problems.

12:45 p.m. Carnival of Books. Mrs. Ruth Harshaw talks with the authors of children's books.

1 p.m. Metropolitan Opera. "Il Trovatore" by Verdi is performed live by the New York Metropolitan Opera company.

7 p.m. Saturday Showcase. Relax with the popular tunes of the day.

7:50 p.m. Saluki Basketball. The play-by-play action of the SIU vs. Chicago Teachers College game.

SUNDAY

12:45 p.m. The Church at Work presents the latest information on work and progress of all religions.

2 p.m. "The Desert Song" by Romberg on Operetta.

8 p.m. "The Fairy Queen" by Purcell is Sunday's opera.

MONDAY

Eddie Bracken, Hollywood and Broadway star, is host on America Sings, which deals with the heritage of stories and songs at 2:30 Monday afternoon on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

10 a.m. Pacific Portraits. A program dealing with many aspects of California--problems of historic and current interest and impressions of writers and painters.

12:30 p.m. News Report. A 15-minute summary of the latest news, weather, and sports.

12:45 p.m. BBC World Report. World news as the eyes of London see it.

An All-Student Rally and Fellowship meeting will be held at 8:45 p.m. in the Baptist Foundation as part of Religion-in-Life Week.

Monday

Journalism Students Association meets at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

John Johnson, Director of Placement for the College of Commerce and Business at the University of Illinois will speak at 9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. His topic will be "Christianity, Race, and Employment."

Dr. W. O. Vaught, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark., will speak at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. His topic will be "From Little Rock to Birmingham."

The University Center Programming Board meets at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Badminton Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

"Earnest in Love" rehearses at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 9 p.m. in Rooms B and C of the Center.

Academic Advisement probation meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Men's I.M. meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Interpreter's Theater rehearses at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board Dance Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet in the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m.

The Off-Campus President's Council meets at 9 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Oratorio Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in Altgeld H.S.

1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade. A mixture of current songs, and those to bring back memories of yesterday.

2:55 p.m. The Story and the Song. SIU's campus folk singers are presented.

Morrisse Entertained By Kappa Alpha Psi

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris had dinner Friday night with Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity.



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CATHY DRUMMOND

Theta Sigs Plan Matrix Banquet

Cathy Drummond, a senior journalism major from Chicago, has been named general chairman of the third annual Matrix Table banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

The banquet is held each year to honor various women in the Carbondale area for distinguished service and achievement.

Among a number of campus awards are the presentations to the most outstanding freshmen and sophomore women in journalism and the Theta Sigma Phi scholarship award to an outstanding junior woman.

Moose, Mule, Deer 'Explain' Satellites

Dr. Posin looks at the moose and mule deer for an explanation of launching satellites, at 5 p.m. Monday.

Other highlights:

7:00 p.m.

"New York Review of the Month"--important events of our times.

8:00 p.m.

Part II of the biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

8:30 p.m.

Continental Cinema provides a "Voice of Silence," an Italian film produced in 1952.

Government Seminar Goes To Washington

Several members of the SIU government seminar for graduates who took a five-day sightseeing excursion to Washington D.C. and New York agree such educational trips should be encouraged here.

Afak Haydar of Pakistan said "We all learned a great deal on this trip--things we couldn't have learned without one." Haydar, a graduate assistant, said he and four other graduates left SIU Nov. 26 and returned Dec. 1.

On the trip they watched both Congress and the United Nations in session and met with the Pakistan foreign minister and both the Iraq and Pakistan ambassadors to the United States.

This was the first trip made under SIU government department auspices, Haydar said. SIU provided a car and gas but the five furnished their own lodging and meals.

Also in the trip were Farouk Umar of Iraw, Dean Kellams of Indiana, Abdul Lateef of Pakistan and Habib Akhter of India. Akhter was not a member of the seminar on International Organizations but is president of the International Relations Club. The other four graduates making the trip were in a seminar instructed by A. M. Abbas.

They spent one day in Washington where they observed the Senate in operation and saw the White House. Friday Nov. 29 they toured the United Nations. All U.N. groups were in session. They had three private conferences with the Pakistan officials and the ambassador from Iraq.

Haydar described the journey as "excellent."

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Letter From England

Stratford's 'Bacon Factory'

BIRMINGHAM, England--The Chinese, I believe, have the custom of naming their years, not by numbers, but after various animals. Should their system ever be adopted in England, 1964 will assuredly be not the Year of The Bulldog or even the Year of the Leap, but the Year of the Bard.

For this year marks the 400th Anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, the Swan of Avon, author of a large number of plays of indisputable merit, and chief support of the town of Stratford-upon-Avon where he was born.

The most conservative estimates suggest that some 400,000 Americans will visit Stratford, which lies only 25 miles from Birmingham, this year. Most of them will come for the summer session of plays but a large percentage will crowd into the little town towards the end of April, when there will be a grand pageant and drama festival in honor of the poet.

The Faintly Plausible

Takes on Certainty

A new Shakespeare Centre has been hurriedly erected alongside The Birthplace, radio and television correspondents have already completed a preliminary reconnaissance of the town, and the hotels are fully booked for most of the season.

Stratford, in fact, is sitting pretty.

But what does Stratford's series of showplaces amount to, when examined closely? The answer is--precious little. The whole elaborate structure of Olde Stratford and its Shakespeare 'relics' are an object lesson in the art of turning the faintly plausible into the absolutely certain.

Even the date of Shakespeare's birth is uncertain. An entry in the parish register of Holy Trinity Church (until recently the only parish church in England to charge an admission fee) states that a William Shakespeare was born in the town on or around the 26th April, 1564. For reasons of symmetry and patriotic fervor, April 23rd has been generally accepted as the date.

This coincides nicely with St. George's Day and the date of Shakespeare's death in 1616.

The Birthplace Trust owns five Tudor properties, the most important of which are Anne Hathaway's Cottage, New Place and The Birthplace.

Anne Hathaway's Cottage is assumed to have been the childhood home of Shakespeare's wife. It can be distinguished from other Tudor buildings around it quite easily by the fact that it does not bear one of the notices put up by wearied local householders "This is NOT Anne Hathaway's Cottage."

Birthplace Is Focus Of Tourist Attention

The story of the next property, New Place, purchased by the poet for his retirement, is even sadder. Only the foundations remain; tourists are admitted to the house next door.

The grounds, however, are beautifully laid out as an Elizabethan garden. The mulberry tree in the center,

planted by Shakespeare himself. The owner of the property in the late 18th Century cut it down.

But it is The Birthplace to which all tourist attention turns. The present building consists of what were two houses forming one detached building in Henley St. The eastern house was bought by John Shakespeare, William's father, in 1556 but there is no evidence that he owned or occupied the western building before 1575.

Stratford Residents Are Suitably Cynical

Nonetheless, the western building is identified as the building in which the poet was born.

At that time John Shakespeare owned another house in Stratford. This was bigger than the Henley St. property (which was in any event only a butcher's shop) and it also included a croft or market garden. There is no evidence as to which house the family lived in.

Which house do you think a prosperous merchant would keep for his family?

And so the story goes on. Even the alleged Birthplace is almost completely rebuilt, only the cellar remaining in its original condition. Stratford residents, suitably cynical about their chief source of income, have been heard to refer to the Memorial Theatre as 'the Bacon factory.' And if it were proved that Bacon did write the plays, it would be no more than the final top-piece to the whole crazy edifice.

So--a few words of advice. If you ever come to Stratford, do visit the 'relics'; they have an interest which must be quite unique. Ask the guides questions about the authenticity of the buildings and watch them wriggle.

Threat to Theater Is Final Irony

Book your tickets for shows at the Theatre before you come over. The company of players is quite superb, but the hotels, which can get black market tickets at short notice, charge superb prices to match.

Ignore the souvenir shops with their 'Desdemona handkerchiefs', remnants of the days when Paul Roberson played Othello. And remember

Gus Bode...



Gus says he switches from snowblindness to spring fever every 24 hours and today's weather is perfect.

that most of Stratford was built between 1850 and 1930, even though it looks as if it were put up 400 years earlier.

The final irony of Stratford is that the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Company, which provides the only living and worthwhile memorial to Shakespeare in his home town, may have to close down at the end of this year.

The reason? The Government is too mean to give the Company a subsidy and the Theatre cannot afford the rates and fees demanded of it by the citizens of Stratford.

Robin L. Bootle

Letter to the Editor

Phone Co. Ad Rings a Bell Without Pavlovian Reflex

Could you please explain to me why the Daily Egyptian carries Bell Telephone Co. advertisements such as the one I enclose? Why, when we're forced to use inadequate phone service do you ring the Pavlovian bell by running these ads?

I can assure you--the saliva flows, but that doesn't fill an empty stomach.

Martin Jacobs

The Daily Egyptian carries advertising from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. because this firm wants our space badly enough to pay our rates. No elements of conditioned re-

flex are involved, because Illinois Bell is not the firm which operates in Carbondale. We are, however, soliciting business from this other firm.

NP

A movie actress informs us, through her agent, that she smokes half a dozen strong cigars daily. Sorry to omit your name sister, but that's not spectacular enough. Try standing on your head atop a flagpole.

--Rolling Fork (Miss.) Deer Creek Pilot



As an "Ag" student I was wondering how close 4-H is to 4F?

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

Goldwater Critic Speaks Out

The stock case for Barry Goldwater as Republican presidential standard bearer can be simply put. It goes like this:

The Arizona senator is a rugged individualist in business and politics. He would provide a sure-enough "alternative" to the "hacked and outmoded" New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Fair Deal of Harry Truman and New Frontier of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. His candidacy would place before the country a genuine "conservative" with a "conscience." It would offer the voters a man of "principle" who has the "courage of his convictions" and is not afraid to stand up for what he believes. All this would be a refreshing change from Washington today.

So runs the Goldwater case, as put by the disciples of the merchant-reserve general politician from the southwest. Because Goldwater, the "man of principle" offers this "cheering alternative," the country can expect disenchanted voters everywhere to flock to his banner, including especially new voters who have just come of age and are looking for something "trustworthy" in public life.

Blasted Johnson Move

And so every loyal, patriotic citizen who wants to reward "courage in politics" will work for Goldwater for the nomination and having obtained that in the Republican convention will then see him thru to the White House in November. That is the Goldwater argument in capsule form.

Let's apply a very simple test to all this fine-sounding talk and see how well it stands up. In 1960 Johnson's seat in the Senate was to be voted on in Texas. Johnson already was a candidate for reelection as senator when he was nominated for Vice President as Kennedy's running mate. He

ran for both offices on the Texas ballot. Because he was elected to both he resigned his Senate seat. This created a vacancy filled first by appointment by the governor and then by special election.

Who do you suppose was just about the loudest critic of the Lyndon Johnson course? None other than Barry Goldwater. He called it "political trickery." He protested it was "wasteful" and "unfair." Why should any man run for two offices at the same time? Why did he not make his choice for one or the other?

Couldn't Cut Budget in Half

That was 4 years ago and Goldwater was talking about Johnson. Now the shoe is on the other foot. Goldwater is in the very same boat Johnson was in. What is he going to do? Exactly what Johnson did. He is going to run for both. He sees nothing inconsistent in doing so. He even makes light of his criticism of Johnson in 1960 by saying that Johnson was a "good teacher."

This tells just about all some people will ever need to know about Goldwater. This shows what his "conscience" amounts to, how strong his "principles" are. It makes very clear just how "trustworthy" his vigorous professions are.

As President, Barry Goldwater could not cut the budget in half and he knows it. He could not eliminate the interest on government bonds. He could not cut out what we must pay for defense, veterans costs, and so on. But there is one thing he could do at the very outset. He could apply to himself the same measuring stick he applied to Lyndon Johnson. He did not do it. He kicked his "conscience" and "principles" down the stairs.

This is a free country and anyone who wants to be taken in by Barry Goldwater's mock-sincerity may sign up on his side. But no one can say that Barry has not sounded a warning. He has not just tipped his hand. He has told all. He will do just like the hated New Dealers when it serves his purpose. Come one, come all!



Irving Dilliard

Associated Press News Roundup

China Recognition Planned by France

WASHINGTON--France has formally notified the United States that it intends to recognize Red China, authoritative sources said Friday.

The notification came through normal diplomatic channels. The issue was discussed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Herve Alphand, the French ambassador, when the latter called on Rusk earlier this month.

There has been no formal reply to the French notification so far, but Rusk and his top aides in talks with Alphand made it clear the United States takes an extremely dim view of France's intended action.

President Charles de Gaulle has had the move under con-

Kennedy Undecided

On Vice Presidency

TOKYO--Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said today he has not decided whether he would accept the vice presidential nomination if it were offered. Replying to a newsmen, he said that he had considered his future for six weeks following the death of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, and had "decided basically that I didn't decide."

"At the moment, I plan to be the attorney general," he said.

U.S. Consul Flies to Tanganyika After Ouster by Zanzibar Rebels

ZANZIBAR -- U.S. Consul Frederick P. Picard left Zanzibar by special plane for nearby Tanganyika Friday after being ordered out by the new revolutionary regime. He was accused of interfering in the spice island's internal affairs.

Picard was seized at gunpoint Thursday night during an argument with hot-tempered President Abeid Karume and was placed under house arrest until his plane took off for Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika's capital.

London monitors picked up a Zanzibar broadcast by John Okello, the self-proclaimed strongman of the regime, denying reports he had ousted Karume.

sideration for several months and the United States had made strenuous efforts throughout that time to persuade him not to go through with it.

Nevertheless the recent word from France has been that the question was no longer whether Red China would be recognized, but when.

France would be the fifth North Atlantic Treaty Organization country to recognize the Peking regime. The others are Britain, Denmark, the Netherlands and Norway.

Officials in Washington are reluctant to talk about the French notification and, in general, about France's intention, saying the official announcement should come from Paris.

They acknowledge, however, that the Johnson administration is resigned to the fact that it cannot stop De Gaulle from establishing contacts with Peking.

Officials in private talks take the view that De Gaulle's action represents a heavy blow to Western unity and, indirectly, to the Atlantic alliance.

Speculating about De Gaulle's reasons, some specialists of the Asian theater hinted that Paris did not conceal its ambitions to play again some role in Southeast Asia, where it once was the colonial power.

Also departing this island 22 miles off the coast of East Africa were four American newsmen picked up shortly after their arrival.

Picard, who was acting as U.S. charge d'affaires, was arrested in the lounge of a Zanzibar hotel Thursday night after Karume stormed in and denounced the four newsmen.

Astronaut Shepard Has Gland Surgery

HOUSTON -- A small tumor was removed from the thyroid gland of Astronaut Alan B. Shepard in surgical procedure at Hermann Hospital Friday. The tumor was not malignant.

on our debt, but the millionaires do not," Douglas said. "It is not unfair to say that there are millionaires paying no taxes whatsoever who are making so-called charitable contributions to their pe and private foundations for the purpose of complaining about the high tax rates and excessive government expenditures to which they neither pay nor contribute. How ironic."

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5 American Soldiers Killed In Viet Copter Operations

SAIGON, Viet Nam--Five U.S. servicemen were killed and three wounded in combat helicopter operations over the Communist-infested Mekong Delta Friday.

The heaviest toll was in a turbine-powered UH1A that apparently exploded in the air in an operation 90 miles southwest of Saigon. Four were killed in it. Three U.S. crewmen in other helicopters were wounded, two seriously.

The other American killed was door-gunner of an H21 troop-carrying helicopter. He was hit by a Communist bullet in another operation. He

was a private first class. The deaths brought to 99 the number of American servicemen killed in combat in South Viet Nam since late 1961. U.S. service deaths from all causes now total 173.

Saigon authorities announced that a company of Vietnamese troops was heavily hit in a jungle ambush 20 miles northeast of this city by a strong Viet Cong force Wednesday.

Government losses included six dead, 31 wounded and 39 missing.

WASHINGTON--The Senate Finance Committee handed the administration its biggest victory on the \$11 billion tax cut bill Friday.

This was the one major change that Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon had asked the committee to make in the House version of the bill.

RECORDINGS
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Glenn Makes Bid for Ohio Senate Seat

COLUMBUS, Ohio--Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. made the plunge from the space program to national politics Friday. He formally announced he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Ohio.

In a packed hotel ballroom, the first American to orbit the earth made his expected announcement to newsmen that he will oppose Sen. Stephen M. Young for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio's primary election.

Glenn, 42-year-old native Ohioan who made his historic three-orbit trip just short of two years ago, on Feb. 20, 1962, said that as soon as possible he is retiring from the Marine Corps.

"The purpose of this meeting then, is to declare myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from the state of Ohio."

Glenn never had declared himself as a Republican or Democrat. In anticipation of the question, Glenn made this statement:

"The party affiliation I have chosen is a natural one, since my mother and dad have been lifelong democrats. But aside from these family ties, careful consideration of the current positions and leadership of both parties leads me to the choice of the Democratic party."

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Douglas Says 'Charity' Gifts Help Wealthy to Avoid Taxes

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., has stated that the Treasury Dept. blames unlimited charitable deductions for the fact that many wealthy individuals are able to avoid paying any income taxes.

He said in a statement that Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has written him that in 15 of 20 cases the unlimited charitable deduction was primarily responsible.

Under this provision, if an individual's taxes and charitable deductions equal 90 per cent of his taxable income in 8 out of the last 10 years, he may take unlimited charitable deductions instead of being limited to the usual 20 or 30 per cent.

"The ordinary taxpayer pays for our planes, and tanks, and guns, but the millionaires do not. He pays for the interest

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News in Perspective

U.S. and Panama Negotiate to Settle Canal Crisis

Compiled From Associated Press

The Panama crisis that flared up Jan. 9 over one of the tiniest sparks ever to touch off an international conflagration looked this week as if it would rumble for a long time to come.

The incident was set off by the chauvinistic actions of Canal Zone American high school students who flew the U.S. flag in defiance of regulations according equal courtesy to the flag of Panama.

But the students' action had a dramatic effect only because it took place in a volatile atmosphere that began slowly to form with the open-

lead to a revision of the treaty.

The United States insisted, however, that it had made no commitment to negotiate a new treaty and that it retained the right to refuse to do so in the discussions, which were to be held in February.

Another aspect of the crisis drew the notice of diplomats. Russia had little to say about the dispute, in contrast to the propaganda barrage she usually looses during controversies involving the West.

Some American officials reported evidence that agents of Cuban Premier Castro had taken advantage of the dispute to incite disorder and had contributed to the atmosphere of violence that resulted in the deaths of four American soldiers and 19 Panamanians.

But for reasons not entirely clear Castro flew to Russia for a conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev right after the Panama flareup and thereby left unsaid some of the inflammatory statements characteristic of him when the United States is on the diplomatic hot seat.

Another question was the actual value of the canal to the United States.

Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said the canal "is or soon will be outmoded in terms of the needs of world shipping and of the defense of the hemisphere" and hence the United States holds an "outdated and inadequate monopoly."

He said the United States should look to the construction of a new, sea-level canal through Central America.

Meanwhile, the situation in Pan-



Eric, Atlanta Journal

"OH, NO! ..."

ama ing of the canal 50 years ago. The conditions grew worse after World War II as the Panamanians became more dissatisfied with their treaty "in perpetuity" with the United States.

Both President Eisenhower and President Kennedy had promised the Panamanian government a reconsideration of the terms of the treaty, and, except for an increase in the annual payment to \$1.9 million in 1955, the top level conference sought by the Central Americans has never come about.

The situation has several aspects that are different from the typical "colonial" crisis.

Contrary to the situation in Algeria, for example, or that concerning the Suez Canal, nationalization or internationalization didn't seem to be in the cards.

Not only does the United States have too much prestige at stake to give up the canal, but the Panamanians were not asking to operate the canal and probably would rather deal with one nation for its administration than with, say, the rest of the American states.

What Panama did want at the outset was U.S. willingness to talk about her grievances. This the United States agreed to do.

But a new disagreement developed after Panamanian President Robert F. Chiari told his nation Wednesday that he had agreed to resume relations with the United States on the assumption that negotiations would



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

"I ASKED YOU FIRST!"

ama remained quiet but far from tranquil as the Pentagon announced the Army is returning to civilian authorities the control of the Canal Zone.

U.S. diplomatic troubleshooters were known to be working hard behind the scenes here and in Panama to prevent the collapse of new peace-talk arrangements.

The Spanish-language version of the Organization of American State's announcement of the accord supports the line that the United States has agreed to "negotiations" on the 1903 treaty.

But Washington is sticking to the OAS's English-language version of its announcement—that the United States has agreed only to "discuss" the matter.

Parcel Post Rates to Rise

WASHINGTON—The Post Office Department won Interstate Commerce Commission approval Thursday for a substantial increase in parcel post mailing rates.

The increase averages 13.1 percent above the present rates, which have been in effect four years. It also would apply to catalog mailings,



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Pail Mal

The conclusion of the Government's Advisory Committee on Smoking that cigarettes constitute a major health hazard and are a principal cause of lung and larynx

Kennedy in Tokyo

TOKYO—Robert F. Kennedy began Friday a series of talks including a vital meeting with President Sukarno of Indonesia to express U.S. concern over the Malaysian crisis.

On his arrival in Japan Thursday, the U. S. attorney general emphasized the "bond of friendship with Indonesia," arch foe of the Malaysian federation of Malaya, Singapore and the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak.

Still, Kennedy's special trouble-shooting mission here for President Johnson underlined the seriousness with which the United States views the Malaysian crisis as a new threat to stability in Southeast Asia.

Sukarno, assailing Malaysia as an extension of British colonialism, has threatened repeatedly to crush the new state since it came into being last September. There have been outbreaks involving Indonesian-backed guerrillas along the Malaysian borders in Borneo.

Illinois Legislature Fights for Time

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—The Senate scheduled a rare Sunday night session to pass a bill to delay the period in which House candidates might have to file nominating petitions for statewide races.

Unless the bill becomes law Sunday, filing for House races in an at-large primary would begin Monday and end Jan. 17.

The proposed new filing dates are Jan. 30 to Feb. 6, which would give the legislature more time to



Stayskal, Chicago's American

...201...202...203...204

cancer left the nation with a smoldering problem.

Not accepting the government findings, the tobacco industry called for more research. Federal officials were considering various plans to discourage the use of cigarettes and drive home the warning contained in the report.

Reaction among smokers varied—from the fatalistic acceptance of the hazard to determination to face the ordeal of swearing-off.

The possibility of state action was raised by Charles Bowman, professor of law at the University of Illinois, who helped draw up the new state criminal code.

Bowman said Illinois not only can enforce an existing law regulating the sale of cigarettes but also has a legal right to prohibit their sale altogether.

His interpretation of legislative power to ban the sale of cigarettes is based on an Illinois Supreme Court decision of 1907 in a case testing a 1907 law regulating the sale of cigarettes.

The high court decision said in part, "It is clear that the legislature has the right, under the exercise of its police power, to pass an act prohibiting the sale of cigarettes."

Bowman said that the law now on the books does not prohibit the sale of cigarettes containing "pure tobacco" but "only those containing deleterious substances such as drugs, marijuana, etc."



Bloomer, Chicago's American

INVITATION TO CRIME

break their special session stalemate on the election issue.

Failure of two-thirds of both House and Senate to reach agreement on a nominating procedure would mean a chaotic statewide primary for House candidates in April as well as an at-large election in November.

Victory for Hoffa

CHICAGO—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters climaxed a 30-year campaign Thursday with an agreement on the first national, wide contract, involving more than 400,000 drivers and helpers.

Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa hailed the pact; which he estimated would cost the nation's truckers an additional \$300 million a year in wage costs, as a forerunner for national contracts in other industries.

The agreement provides an increase of 28 cents per hour spread over three years; a \$5-per-week boost in health, welfare and pension benefits; improved vacations, and a cost-of-living increase. It will expire March 31, 1967.

The agreement averted a strike against half a dozen selected trucking firms which the union had scheduled for midnight Wednesday.



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor

THAT LID KEEPS BLOWING OFF

Cincinnati to Meet Saluki Swimmers

By Richard LaSusa

A veteran-laden University of Cincinnati swimming team, defending Missouri Valley Conference champions and a perennial national swimming power, will provide the opposition for Southern Illinois this afternoon at 2 in the Salukis' first home dual meet of the season.



TED PETRAS

The Saluki freshman squad will host Cincinnati's yearlings in a preliminary meet starting at 12 noon.

Coach Ralph Casey's squad, 65-28 victors over defending NAIA champion North Central College last week, will be out to avenge a tough 48-47 loss suffered at the hands of the Bearcats in Cincinnati last season.

Casey, although noticeably optimistic of his squad's chances for victory, cautiously pointed out that the Bearcats have a talented squad

and are certainly capable of victory.

Cincinnati, who has defeated the Salukis in their last two dual meetings, will be paced by senior co-captains Gerry Sapadin and Ed Beck. Sapadin was the top sprinter in the MVC last season in the 50 and 100-yard free-style events, while Beck was one of the top medley men in the conference and is Cincinnati's mainstay in the 200 yard individual medley.

Also lending support to Coach Paul Hartlaub's Bearcats, who have a 2-1 record in dual meet competition this year with the only loss to powerful Indiana, are breast-stroke specialist Bill Edwards, diving ace Dan Gartiez, and Lance Altenau, sophomore butterfly artist. Gartiez, a native of Cuba, represented that country in the 1959 Pan American Games and is considered to be the finest diver in the MVC.

A big feature of the meet will be the Bearcats' exciting 400-yard relay team composed of Meng, Sapadin, Rudy Borie and Gary Kingard, which shut out Southern in last year's meet.

Coach Casey will rely on veterans Ted Petras, Captain Jack Schiltz, and Darrel Green and Sophomores Thom McAnany and Dave Winfield to end the Bearcats' 2-year domination over the Salukis.

"One paper our personnel looks much better than Cincinnati's and because of this we should be favored to beat them," said Casey. "But I said the exact same thing last year and looked what happened," he added cautiously.

Casey also pointed out that the freshmen meet should be an exciting one. The contest will feature Cincinnati's star freshman Ron Coghill, who swam with the United States All-Star team in Japan last summer and, according to Bearcat Coach Hartlaub, the best freshman swimming team in Cincinnati's history.



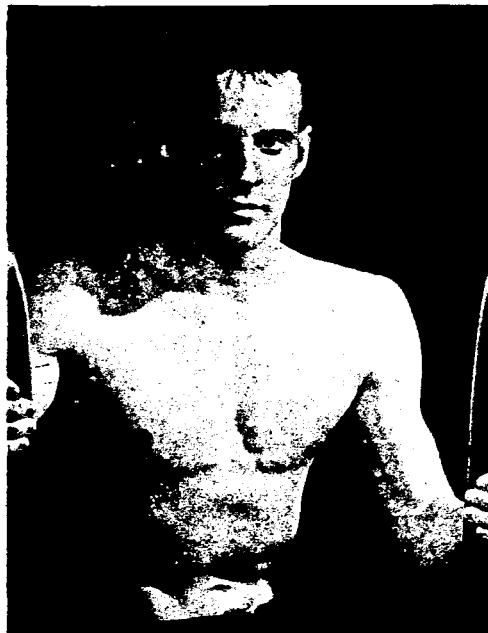
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Box Score of Thursday's Basketball Game:

SIU (110)

	FG	FT	PTS.
Lee	9	1	2 19
Ramsey	9	0	1 18
Waring	6	2	1 14
Henry	6	2	1 14
McNeill	5	1	1 11
Goin	5	0	3 10
Bigham	3	0	2 6
Brooks	2	0	0 4
Searcy	1	2	0 4
Stovall	2	0	1 4
O'Neal	2	0	2 4
Bythe	1	0	0 2
Tots.	50	8	14 110

	FG	FT	F	PTS.
Farber	7	8	3	22
Howard	9	2	3	20
Boyd	4	2	0	10
Hornbuckle	3	0	3	6
Tyler	2	0	0	4
Richner	1	1	0	3
Hale	1	1	0	3
Hilgardorf	0	2	1	2
Reicher	0	1	1	1
Huegerich	0	1	0	1
Hammer	0	0	0	0
Tots.	27	18	10	72

Halftime Score—SIU 54, Missouri Mines 33

Gymnasts Seek 20th Victory In Iowa State Meet Today

Southern's highly touted gymnastics squad, riding high on a cushion of 19 consecutive victories, will face Iowa State today in a meet at Ames, Iowa.

The Cyclone squad includes seven returning lettermen from last year's club which was able to win only two of its six meets.

Gymnastics was established at Iowa State three years ago and at the beginning was organized more as a club rather than a sport.

The Salukis, led by Rusty Mitchell, are picked to take six of the events with Mitchell favored in the free exercise, parallel bars and tumbling. SIU may run into

trouble in the trampoline competition where the Cyclones have Jim Selby.

Selby placed sixth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships last year, and his only competition today will come from SIU sophomore John Probeck.



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Sixteen Teams See Action Tomorrow

Sunday afternoon contests will have 16 teams seeing action in the intramural basketball games.

These games include:
University School
1:15 North - Peyton Place vs. Knockers Up
1:15 South - Trade Winds vs. Goats
2:15 North - Hegewisel vs. Cherry and Grays
2:15 South - Stags vs. Sphinx
3:15 North - Fine Arts Vauves vs. Cherry Pickers
3:15 South - Mort's Men vs. Warren Warriors

Women's Gym

1:15 - Tuffy's Tigers vs. Forestry Club
2:15 - Trailers vs. B.F.D.'s

3 From SIU Get Convention Roles

Three faculty members from SIU's Industrial Education Department have been chosen to serve on the formal program at the annual American Industrial Arts Association convention in Washington, D.C., in April.

Professor Ralph O. Gallington, president of the organization's Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators, will preside over meetings of the council during the convention.

Professor John H. Erickson will serve on a panel on present trends in industrial technology programs, and Associate Professor Charles A. Bunten will be chairman of a constitutional revision committee.

Daily Heller Editors

Named by Men's Dorm

Sherman Sharp is chief editor of the Daily Heller, a newspaper published by the Hester Street Dorm, 411 E. Hester.

Bob Kahn and Hal Deadman are serving as contributing editors and Tom Szczepanek is copy editor.

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'The Wham Jam' - New Interpretive Dance

Salukis Shimmy Stairward, Bunnies Hop to Hurry Home

The "Wham Jam" may not go down in the annals of American dance along with such poetically beautiful body movements as the "Monkey" and the "Bird"—but it is sure to be remembered by SIU students.

If you have classes in the new Wham Education Building then the "Jam" needs no introduction—you do it every 50 minutes of each class day. If you don't have a class there just consider yourself lucky and settle for this student explanation.

"In the Wham Building the change of class bell signals the start of the 'Jam,'" one irreverent student explained.

"It's done this way: first you stick your big foot right outside the classroom door, then you swing it to the left and then you swing it to the right—hoping someone will

over it, creating a little space for you to jump into the seething mass of humanity. "From there it's a combination of the Cha, Cha, broken field running and hop scotch as you fight your way to the outside or your next class on the floor below. Instead of music, you do the "Jam" to a chorus of invectives heaped upon the head of the guy who failed to put in wider stairways and more exits."

"It takes me 12 minutes to get from a third floor classroom to a first floor classroom," another complained.

"There just aren't enough exits," another carped. "When the change of class bell rings you have the same effect in the Wham Building that you would get if you tried to make everyone leave Shryock after a convocation by those two small side doors."

Bill Bork, a sophomore from Chicago, said he thinks the building is located too far from campus, because it takes at least five minutes to get out of it. "The designers should have anticipated the traffic problem," he went on. "The building definitely needs more exits."

"I have a class on the third floor, and you have to wait for the people from the second floor to get down the stairs before you can get down," explained Virginia England, a sophomore from Galesburg. She said she feels that the stairways should be open instead of closed.

Carol Holzman, a sophomore from Barrington, said she thinks "the classrooms are very functional, but the building is laid out all wrong.

"The classrooms exit in areas usually close to a stairway, which adds to the confusion," she added.

Dave Welte, a junior from Overland Park, Kan., said, "The stairs are very inadequate, and there are only single doors for two-way traffic. "I guess it looked good on the drawing board, but those guys don't have to fight the mob to get to class on time," he remarked.

Another student, Richard Favreau, a senior from East St. Louis, offered a solution to the problem of traffic on the stairs. "The doors should be made larger, and a rail should be put in the middle of the stairs to separate the up and down traffic.

"Of course this won't be much faster, but at least it will be more orderly," he added.

Aside from the confusion in getting to class, some students voiced another disappointment—the heat.

Betty Heller, a sophomore from Millstadt, said she felt that the auditorium gets too hot and stuffy in the large lecture classes.

Doane Malott, a junior from Mt. Carmel, also thought the auditorium was much too warm, and "the hallways are always about ten degrees warmer than the rooms. "I'm hoping this is just because it is a new building," he said.

Ed Wilkas, a sophomore from Chicago, said he also noticed the heat in the hall-



THE MAIN corridor at the Wham Education Building is a blur of humanity as students fight their way to classes.

ways, "but what really gets me is, how, when it's freezing outside, can the registers in the rooms be blowing ice-cold air?"

One student interviewed said he didn't mind the trouble he had getting to class on time, or the hot and cold of the building. Gordon Teel, a junior from Carbondale, said, "I can overlook those things, because when I get to my class in Room 112, I can take off my shoes and relax. Why...? There's a rug on the floor."



THIS NARROW staircase seems to be one of the biggest bottlenecks in traffic in the building, students report.

SIU Gets \$61,900 NSF Grant For Sixth Biology Institute

SIU has received a \$61,900 grant from the National Science Foundation to support a summer institute for high school biology teachers.

It marks the sixth consecutive year Southern has received NSF funds for such a program, and the foundation has announced it will support the institute again next year if funds are available.

Under the grant, SIU will offer graduate courses in anthropology, zoology, botany and microbiology, as well as a required course in recent advances in biology.

The grant brings the total of NSF awards for special

summer programs at SIU this year to \$145,790. Another grant of \$64,000 provides for a similar program for high school mathematics teachers, and a \$19,890 award will help finance a science program for outstanding high school students.

Teachers selected for the allowances. SIU will provide scholarships covering tuition and fees.

Approximately 50 teachers will be accepted, according to Isaac L. Shechmeister of the SIU Microbiology Department faculty. He and Robert H. Mohlenbrock of the Botany Department will be co-directors.

Last year, almost 600 applications were received.

SIU Math Expert Will Give Talks

An associate math professor at SIU will address two national conventions in Florida and California Wednesday through Jan. 29.

Robert W. Hunt will speak on "A Boundary Value Control Problem with Guidance Theory Applications" at the 70th annual session of the American Mathematical Society in Miami, Fla.

He will then speak on "Control and System Optimization" in Monterey, Calif., at a meeting sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

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6:40

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5:30

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